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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE GARLEN OF THE MORTHWEST.

The resources of the telpary District are: its agricultural and grazing lands, its enal fields and its timber areas. The Mvantages are: a mild-flimate, a marcrelously productive soil, nutritious pasopage, innumerable mountain stream and abundant supply of jurest water, cleap fuel and lumber. In one or more of these features Calcary excells all siber parts of Manisons and the North If you want to take up a home of or buy farm land, improved or un bafore you dooke. No one ever to a few facts. CLEMEN

Under the influence of the Chinock are a very moderate climate. Usually there is no snow till the middle of Deer and it rarely remains longer the middle of February. The spring season commences at the

even apring season commences at the efficient Fobruary and plowing is begun tameedistely after. Generally horses, cattle and sheep run out all through the winter season and are in good condition in the spring. There is rarely any sleighting, and sleight, are not often seen. The bottest days of midsunmer are tempered to a pleasantdegree by cool breezes, and the night-arealways cool and delight. and the night-arealways cool and delight-fal. September, October and November are themost enjoyable season of the year and farmers are spared the rush andburry at harvest time which are so compulsory in other districts. The climate is ex-ceedingly healthful and recuperative.

The sik in the Unigary district is admirable adapted for grain and root raising and good crope dave been grown, during at least ten years. The allowed soil is rish at lines and organic matter, with elay, though sometimes and and graved authorit It is warm, quick and easily in the control of without it is warm, quick and easily worked consequently vegetation is very rapid and the yield enormous. The natural grass grows very invariantly, and invery sutritions, retaining its treshness all the year round. For mixed farming this is the farmer a paradise as there is abundance of pacture and gold water, and rect proper and occase graine give large returns for very little labor. Potation are resulted for all kinds of produce, the lumbers grand mining industries immediately to the west furnishing a ready market. Hamesteads are easily obtained and large blocks of C. P. R. lands are the masses.

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I p to the present ranching has been the leading adultry in this district. Horses, cattle and sheep to splendidly and increase very fact. The country is all that could be wished for profitable tested to country is all that could be wished for profitable tested to country is all that could be wished for profitable tested troving. Among the Footbills and on the prairie glasgass, stock; find good parture and parest where prosection from the prairie glasgass, stock; find good parture and parest where prosection from the intensent which have made such heaven and stormed many of the variety of the winds of the wishes to be established in the west. Bed established in the west one.

Carrier Fedgessa.

Thomas Jahnson, of this city, consigned a few days ago, four pairs of Antwerp Heart no days ago, four pairs of the Corrier of the Corrier

Coal ean he procused almost wherein the district and the bluffs will which this part of the country is thicky dotted provide an abundant suppy of wood provide an abundant suppy of wood. Excellent fumber is obtained from the

and most enterprising one orthe t 1' si it wast of Winning. Its rowth has been very rapid. Four year ago there been very raind. Four year and Four year and a lower three was noted abuilding where there can not seemed. The population of the problem of the seemed opera in two are continued at over 2000 filled and over 2000 filled been very rapid. Four year ago there was not a building where the earn now

A WORD TO COUNTS'TS The town is well laid out in exceets and avenues on which there are already The town is well laid out in etreets and avenues on which there are already many-stone and brick stores and residences, it has good sidewalks on the principal atreets atomin fire engine and first close fire apparatus; four courches, a fine school leave in coverse of erection town hall, theatre, symmetry of creation town hall, theatre, symmetry and other public beildings. It is the seat of the Supreme Court of the district, and will be the capital when Alberta is created later a growince. The situation of Callery, at the confluence of the Ellow and How rivers, in a broad valley completely surrounded by hills, and with the majoric Reckies in full view to the west, is incomparable. There is no spot in the Northwest more favored by entere, it designed to be one of the largest claims the Ferri tories.

## LATEST BY CABLE.

Pages, May 27.—It is now believed that the number of lives lost at the Opera Com-iqueties will reach two hundred. Upwards of thirty bodies have already been labor

Penns, May 26-The Onema Comique was lestroyed by fire last night flaring the per-formance. Nineteen live were lost

Leasures, May 23 -Four bam'red members of parliament attended to public ervice in St Mangaret's Church, New Westminster, yesterday

Sr. Perkneurus, May 25.—A pather at-tempt to ussassin to the Czar has been made and a shot was fired at tim. The would-be assassin was badly tree ted by the generally.

Laxuen, May 25 - Merry Stam pton were he Derby; baron second cano Martley

regimental, but we profitable has it been found that now there are shout 25,000 and efters, asking test a crossing de made sheep an this district. Hore emissing is described and in a few years it is confidently expected sphat this district will supply the best giny houses in the world.

Coal can be procused almost symbol.

Coal can be procuse

The council then objective?

## TELEGRAPHIC.

conthern boundary as a brench of faith to bolders of Canadian Pacific Railway se behalf of the province uninfluenced by Winnipeg's action to C PR, ex CPR's

contraplated removal of work shops.

A big-mass meeting is to be held here sa Wednesday. Sir Ges. Stephen mid penterday: "As for as the C-PR is conwhat Manitota people do mow. They have cancel so much damage already that they cannot make things much worse. Panus, Fn. May 21. - PeFr yearet has contemplated by Hun. Mackenzie, that is beclined to form a ministry and Clemen soun selkirk to Portage la Prairie, leaving Winnipeg 22 miles to the south and anisoreached by a branch. This course has been thrust upon us by a lot of specuby generally.

Thelaian prisoners recatly sentented of Machaed, escaped arom the Mounted patice at Donmore and have not been cap-

madget speech was delivered. It is exsected that preregation will take place

The Meanted police claim to have des to the murderer of the man at Salt Springs. Robbery as well as murder said to have been committed.

. The Threats Disreg-

Winnies, May 21-The feeling hera is still intense. The threats of the C.P.R. are disregarded and there is general in-

Whenips, May 25—Chief Miliae of the Wantiper police Love was shot in the thigh-last night by a desperado named

Winnerson. May 25 - Tom Marquay, on it the premier, was dised last night prior

is part of the country is thicky dotted provide are abundant suppy of wood are abundant suppy of wood are abundant suppy of wood accellent further is obtained from the conductor built in a subject to another than to adapted to another built in the most regular meeting a look by the control of the province of the prov

The council then adjourned A report has been in the form that a second and Frederic Arches the form of the form of the first form a distribution of the form of th

Two thousand children will sing th National Asthem at Landowse's recep-tion on Thursday.

Sir Challes To pper is expected back from New Sork polay. He has visited Washington that ged with a mission by the Governor tien real to effect a settlement of the Saberies que stion.

Just As Sweet.

Orrama May: 5-The name of Bank Park has been changed to the Rocky Mountain Bark of Canada.

Artille by for Victoria

A battery of or a hundred men is to be established at Victoria this year.

The Chimosk B sit and Peace River Bailway kill was drog ped in the Railway committee today. The Alberta and Athabaska bill was extensive by ance seed.

corrawa, May 15 heppet gives a general denial that 1 ion. X ackensie Bowell will accept the Lieut. Governorship of the Northwest.

Edward Blake has intime ted to friends that he will retire at the close of the ser-sion in communence of his wright will succeed him.

OTTAWA, May 26—Angue McKay, of Wolsely, and Bedson, of Whitewood, are employed at the experimental farm training for the positions of man agers of the farms to be established in the west. Bedsom will be appointed to the Manitoba larm and Mackay to the North west one.

RESINA, May 25 Two Indiana ing tried today for the murder of co astable Loanty.

Russia, May 26-The Indian, Lone Man, was wintered yesterday to five years connect for killing Corpt Lonsby at

Reserva. May 22—The marder of church on the Salt Plains, is generally believed to have been committed by an indian, for whose after the Manufest Police author) ties have bound a warrant.

## CANADIAN NEWS.

BITTING AT TORONTO.

Tononro, May 27—Members of the Quebec Government have arrived here, for the purpose of conferring with the Ontario Government relative to inter-provincial

TORONTO, May 27—Campbell, member for Digby, Nova Scotia, died on the califood train between Ottawa and here, yester-

MONTREAL. May 27-O'Brien spoke here last night, bitterly attacking the Governor General. A volunteer present, who interrupted, was roughly handled.

Grand Reception. OTTAWA, May 27. Landowne's party returned yesterday, and were met at the station by an unmanase procession, including three landred secured cities and the procession proceeded to Cartier Square where atteen to twenty thousand people had assembled. An address of welcome was presented and Landowse made a speech in which he referred to the failure of O freen's masson.

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Acti-Disillerance Defected.

Office A. May 27 — Warson's sati-disallerance resolutions came up in the House yesterday. Watson, Blake, Cariwright, Daily and others supporting them; Sir John, Tupper, Royal, D. A. Smith and others opposed. The vote was finally taken at three o clock this morning, and the result was the defeat of the resolutions, 118 to 65. Scarth, Daly and Chisholm were the only Conservatives who voted against the Government; all the holters voted with them. The Government insuled that further maintainance of the monopoly was necessary to the life of the great Canadian enterprise. Anti-Disallowance Defeated enterprise

O'Brien Fired At. Hamilton, May 25—O'Brien was fired at in the streets of Hamilton on Monday night and the man who was driving his carriage received the bullet in his wrist, The agitator is now recruiting at Niagara

The Vine-Regal Party

HAMILTON, May 26.—The Governor-General and party left Hamilton today for Ottawa. They will be given a big recep-tion at the latter place on their arrival.

John Thompson, boatbuilder, with his wife, another woman and three children were drowned at Hamilton yesterday Banquetted

Kisawran, May 21 .-- McGaire, who has been appointed to Northwest Jadgeship, was banquetted here restently.

O'Brien of Kingston

O'Brien spoke here y stordar. Some alones were thrown but no er ions riuting rioting wearred.

Collision at Sea

Haijrax, N. S. May 21 I wo White Star steamers, the tester and firstancia-cultured at sea his or at his wave look but the magnitude way are a. Both steam-ers are hadly disabled.\*

The Trembles of a Married Nam, and Bee-

from the bank, and wishing he became of the place and when the campared two men who were the river in a degree. They greet decreased in a linear weather, you'd hade, and had the agreementation

almitted backg level all their Connections, and to have only a the South two years before, however, manned "Swedt," hable emecution admiral

you mean to tell me that hopen, after living in your twenty-size and twenty-respectively after forming

made you surrender. Mr.

to while I relate that melateholy story or your marrin that duried al-igator, a goes a worth municipal the lemma to if she owned till the guanter schands in

the Partie General.

Well, you must know. Europi, me an Jake was hired hands on Mrs. Europilities place. We was hired the day ole Europilities of let be help handle the coffin and two weeks arter I heartm. man girl of hers say. Ma. I'm tired a notin wood on besitn the own, an' we must have a

man ter do it.

Well, said Mrs. Rampkins than't
word two men! Make one of en tota
wood they kin do it when they comes to

their means.

"I haked one of 'en' suit Bella, an' bothle me he i see me durated from We deat want that kind of a treet, may be want a married man. We can be as to please with a good-influent folior like oid pop, who can't get awary after or read him. For subst marry sales or like. If you den't levill, an if i like to hear him ear their levill, and if it like to hear him ear their he I see me durated first.

first course cracy. Seile, says the old cataloguest. Their pope only final two seems to you want me to matter ago.

Well, then, says Seile says three words, an brong him he the batter. Let I shall a grain to belte want, nor Seel no batter ow after that.

Well, I agree to that, says out Mrs.

Remplaces

Cos if you don't sages Boile, i'll
mare the no em myself, an we'll see
whose mistrase them.

I wish you could a seen how Mrs.
Remplace is don't be lines. For seen a
cal a watcher a canary next and you?
has the efficiency are them you seen the
lines had just a seen the lines had just a least the
lines had just when the canary chings
to have at least when the samery chings of set when the conservatings

With the classes to the express of the cape, Mrs. Cat grades him, an increase point.

That a the way Mrs. Riempaine done, happened to the following him in the form that the following him is one pilled it expected to Jake until he dish't know his apphased from the multipleasing table, as they should be dished the state assessment him. In make it was a to called a pilled in the same and the market against in Terms of the make it is not called against in Terms of Three tables are to me called against in Terms of Three tables are to me called against in Terms of Three tables are to me called against in Terms of Three tables are to me called against in Terms of Three tables are to me called against in Terms of Three tables are to me called against in Terms of Three tables are to me called against the terms of the tables are to me called against the tables are to the tables are to the tables are to the tables are to the tables are tables as the table tables are tables as the tables are tables as tables are tables are tables as tables are tables are tables as tables are tables are tables as tables are tables are tables as tables are tables as tables are tables are tables as tables are tables as I'll get rot of him. So sine pilled it award on Jame until he didn't know his alphaset from the multipilentian table as then she lessessed him. Let went on catch carrie in Tenace. There have a long tartal and throw it were the sum of the state of th

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

Mr. Bessemer's steel process pal-hurs rielded him six hundred thou-d dellars a year for twent, -one

Three brides in Concinnati recently there tunned Ida Bone, Christine Hamm and Carrie Damm. Cincinnati youth

The some hundred and two years more John Jacob Astor arrived in Baltimore from Germany. He began hundred by selling musical instruments on a commission.—N. Y. Sun.

—Charles W. Caleb, of Waldboro, Me., is the last survivor of the prisoners who were crowded into the Dartimotor Frison during the war of 1812. He is now over ninety, but has harvested his own crops alone for a number of years past.—Botton Post.

—Edward Ball, known in the West as

Edward Ball, known in the West as Edward Ball, known in the West as the cowboy preacher, is a young man of intelligence, has a finely shaped isend, and is said to be very sincere in his belief. He works for money, and their spends every dollar in traveling and preaching and for religious litera-ture to give away. In his preaching he is somewhat after the Sam Jones wither Unicoo Times. terder. - Chicago Time

We can give you stewed ferrapin, suggested the water to a countryman, who, with his bride, was seated
in the dining-room of a city hotel.

No, said the countryman, "bring us
room turker, raw oysters, ice cream
and pie. This is a weddin tower, mister, an while it lasts there ain't agoin

the because stewed dinners nor billed dinto be any stewed dinners nor biled din-ners nuther. We can git them at home."

N. T. Independent.

Wilhelmj, the eminent violinist, is non without a grim sense of humor of his own. The audience which greeted him at Gothenburg, in Scandinavia, was quite small, but on the succeeding day, when the artist took his departure. great crowds gathered at the depot and cheered him with enthusiasm. As the trace moved off Wilhelm turned to a stander-by and said: "Next time I come to Gothenburg I shall give my concert at the station." Next time I

General Judson Kilpatrick used to the stora that after his appointment as Moister to Call he was not to the book and to whose bucole ment the gallant General's large way of stating things had sometimes seemed like exaggeration. "Wall, Jud." she said. "I hear you have been called to spe ministry. Glad to hear it. You'll spe ministry. Glad to hear it. You'll make a real good preacher; but [sol-emuly]. Jud. you must stop your ly-ing. - N. Y. Post.

## "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

A gentleman said to a minister:
"When do you expect to see Deacon S.
again?" "Never," said the reverend
gentleman solemnly. "The Deacon is rentieman solemaly. The Die Heaven. - Chicago Tribune

"What sort of an establishment is that across the way?" They teach drawing, music and dancing." "A young ladies' seminary?" "No; a dentist's shop." "Texte Siftings.

There is one respect in which fashionable young ladies and old herring fishermen are exactly alike—they both spend the greater part of the r

both spend the greater part of their time bragging about last year's catch. —(a) (by Derrick.

Lis speaking of the junior class in the university the year the Professor and: "The junior class will embrace seventien young lades." "It will?" exclaimed the young man addressed. "Great Scott: then I shall join the university class. "N. V. Star. junior class .- N. Y. Star.

He stayed there:

He stand outside the garden gate
And whistlest, in nor key.
She say at her broader window and
Saught on to his mered;
A literated building and between,
Many ag his building the head.
An there: the layer whapered low;
estay there, the maiden said.

— Boston Times. "Now, you tell me I have a fair

memory, a great capacity for learning languages, a large bump of wheration, and a well-developed head generally. "You have," and the phrenologist list here anything," asked the manufact examination, in the exoberance of his joy, that my head needs to make a absolutely perfect." "Yes," "What is absolutely perfect." of his joy, "that my head needs to make it absolutely perfect?" "Yes." "What it pray?" asked the man. "A sham-Barbers' Gazette.

so not be the second a martinesse of briefs behind him also manness him set to the doctor does not understand his beings. Texas Stiftings.

A man in New York has invented a water proof cap for the small boy to draw over his bead when swimming plenns and the second his being the same with the same with the same with the same that we have the same with the same that we have the same with the same that we have the same that the same th Seurn Hernki.

Mr. G. A. Sale is known by his per aid of the winter wateroat. "I have were a winter wateroat." he says, "every day as nice and commer, for five and twen to ther and countries, for five and twen
to years. Once, in Parie, at a shop
where I used to buy my glaves, a corring woman eald be me: You always
wear a white wastecast. The: I always wear one the year round. 'Althe year round?' she exclusioned. 'A
closu one every key?' You, I said
the, she exclusioned. 'I I had only been Dartmouth Ropework Co. HALIFAN, NOVA SCOTIA.

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v of no business pertaining to h requires more science than illing's trotter. To underbe ins and outs of a horse, his weak points, whether kindstrone mess is best to get speed out bether he is in a condition to v or anable to perform the necok requires patient study. Alhorse has some peculiar trait mest every horse has some peculiar trait which it is the duty of the driver to understand before he is competent to the how much speed the animal is capable of. It has been truly said "some face are born great, while others have greatness thrust upon them," and this old adage is as true in the driver as in any other of the affairs of life. Some men take to the driving of a horse as naturally as ducks take to water. There is another class which may be termed naturally as ducks take to water. There is another class which may be termed mechanical drivers, and still another class who are neither natural or mechanical, and never will make good drivers. We have seen many a really good horse spoiled for a day's race simply through injudicious "warming up" on the part of the driver. Some norses can stand any amount of work, while others get freited and tired out in long scoring, and are consequently while others get freited and tired out in long scoring, and are consequently played out before they finish the first stille. Here is where art again comes in play. The man who thoroughly understands his horse will save him as much as possible, if he be a horse that tires easily, while another driver will show equally as much art with the long-winded horse. If the driver of the long-winded horse sees his opposent tiring, its will manage to prolong the seering until he is stopped by the judges. A little jerk of the reins, a sheel of the whip, or some such move, will seed his horse to a break before reaching the wire, and of course the bell is snanded and a new start commenced. Again, and a new start commenced. Again, there is art or science—call it which you may in scoring a horse. Some drivers will send a horse for all he is worth a full mile, whether there be necessity or no. We have frequently seen drivers go from wire to wire at full speed without seeing whether there. was any necessity for such a measure. Not taking the trouble to test an eye either to the right or left to see whether or no he could slack up milliciently to allow his horse to get a facsh wind, and finish ten or twenty lengths in advance when a couple to get a faceh wind, and finish ten or twenty lerights in advance when a couple of lengths would answer every purpose. This is not the rule, but is quite frequently seen. There are times, of course, when such a movement is justifiable, especially when there is known to be a close competitor in the race whom the driver wants to get rid of, and more especially when such opponent has indulged in a bad break, and a little extra exertion will leave the breaker so far bohind as to be distanced. We have known of such an instance within a few days where it was not applied, and the driver wished afterward that he had taken advantage of his situation. He had a chance to shat a horse out, but, out of courtesy, pulled up and let the horse in, and got his pay for doing so later in the race by having the sheep arty claim a foul, and which, we are setty to state, was allowed by the judges without making any inquiries as to the owner. The result was the horse was distanced, and his oackern were not only great sufferers financially, but they were filled with contempt for the man who claimed the foul and also towards the judges who took the man's word without giving the other driver a chance without giving the other driver a chance who cisimes the four and ais towards
the judges who took the man's word
without giving the other driver a chance
to be heard. Such work not only hurts
the reputation of a really good driver,
but injures the track upon which the
race took place. Still another mark of
science is manifested when the driver of science is manifested when the driver of a good horse man-ges to secure second money without obtaining a mark for his horse. We have never seen a better illustration of this than within the past two weeks. A certain horse started at the New York Driving Club meeting, and was no deliberately pulled that everybody observed the movement, but was not molested by judges, and as tag driver had pools against his horse, of course he was a handsome winner. The very next week whea the mare started at the fact of the purpose stated to show that driving is an art.—Sportanean.

In the New York Driving Club meeting, and was driven to win, doing se with perfect ease, although she thes had better competitors than in New York. We might go on at indefinite length, but the above illustrations are sufficient for the purpose stated to show that driving is an art.—Sportanean. is an art. - Sportsman.

## He Would Smoke it on Sunday.

A Buffalo man who recently made a trip to New York tells the following story on himself. Beentered the smoking-room of a New York Central sleeper standing is the depart and there found a stranger of Cellic extraction in dulging in a pull at his pipe. The carrecked with the perfume, and the fluffaloroman found that his two-for a-quarter clear did not stand the slightest chance. It made him mad that such a stench should be permitted, and a when the considerar came in he made compliant.

The Coming Centennial.

The next great centennial in this country will be that of the inauguration, as President, of George Washington, who took the onth of office in this city, where the Sub-Treasury building new stands, April 30, 1789.

The day was the commencement of Constitutional government in the Lanest States, and it is to be commenced by an imposing relebration in 1889.

TO CONTRACTORS

Well, hand but a scale then, said the burners man, and he paided out one of the same brand he had in his mouth

### A DIAMOND STORY.

an Art. Mechanical and Natural The Advantages of Being Poor and Obscure Illustrated.

It appears, according to a story told of the Connecticut Legis-a gentleman who does busi-York is the superintendent lay School of one of the

the Sensiay School of one of the churches in the member's town.

This gentleman had a diamond stud fluit flashed astonishingly as he stood before the scholars. It was their admiration, and if he had the sin of pride it was centered in that jewel.

But one Sunday the stone was missred.

But one Sunday the stone was missed.
It was worth \$500, and no searching, no temptation in the way of reward, could discover it, and it was given up as lost. That was about a year ago.

A few months after the diamond was lost the colored janitor, in all the pride of his race, appeared in a flaring care.

of his race, appeared in a flaring scarf in which glistened a stone. As the junter was not supposed to be rice enough to revel in diamonds, white folks thought he had been extremely lucky in buying a 25-cent Rhine stone, but the colored ladies declared that Joseph was sprucing up mighty fine, and wore the most gorgeous jewelry in lown.

in lown.

It so happened that one day Joseph had occasion to converse for a few moments with the Sunday School super-intendent. Pretty soon he observed that the superintendent's eye was fixed in a steedly stare upon the scarl, but that his mind seemed to be abstracted. At lest he said: "Joe, that's a very bright piece of glass you wear. Where did you get it?"

"I found it."

"Found it! Where?"

"I found it on the floor of the charch when I was sweeping out a year ago." "In the church, a year ago? Let me

Joe pulled off the scarf, and the basi-ness man looked intently at the stone

for a moment.
"Why, that's my diamond. That's
worth 340. Have you been wearing
it all this time?"

Your diamond! True as I'm living "Your diamond! True as I'm living I found that on the carpet, and I packed it up and put it on the window sill, by the door, 'specting if anylody lost it he'd come and find it. It was there about six months, and nobody didn't come and take it, so I thought it warn't of no account, and I just put it on myself."

"Well, Joe, if some people in this town had thought you were wearing a genuine 500-dollar diamond they might have robbed you, perhans killed you

have robbed you, perhaps killed you to get it."

'Spects they might. There's so advantage in being a poor man. Golly's to think I have been wearing a 500 dollar diamond all this time!"

Joo's story was proved on investigation to be correct.

## A Dog's Devotion.

J. P. Walter, master of train services of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has a dog he values highly. The dog is a Newfoundland, and has bean raised by his owner from a saudi puppy. Mr. Walter has a little girl who is foud of the animal, and the affection between the two is interest-

Affection between the two is interesting.

A few mornings since the little girl was left in the room alone by a large fire in the grate. She went too near the blaze, and the dog opened the door and entered. He went to her and began to pull her away by catching her clothing in his teeth.

The two companions played about the room for some time, until the little child grew tired and sleepy. She went too near the fire again, and the dog could not get her away. He pulled at her clothes for some time, but could not aronse her.

deg in this position whining and cry-ing, while the hair was being singed from his back.

Little Nellio was sleeping sweetly.

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### PRIDAY MAY 27, 1887

Ton petition of S. J. Hogg and others great benefit from a southern outlet. to have railway crossings placed on lioss and liamiton streets should be acted on at once. We believe it is the duty of required and the council will, no doubt, lay the matter before the proper officials. Crossings are badly needed at Ross and Hamilton streets and the Scarth street

The letter of Supt. Whyte to the town council in regard to the proposed stock yards is not quite satisfactory. The original agreement, or understanding lignize coal with the railway officials was that they would erect buildings and build a spur track providing the town secured the Winnipeg, any quantity of ore and of land for stock yards. On this under- timber to assist in the manufacture of standing the town council purchased 40 iron, and also on Texada Island, in seres and notified the C P R . The council is willing to give the company a long lease of the land, providing they use it for stock yards as originally proposed, but the company, perhaps with some ether object in view, wants to have the land granted to it outright, and kicks because there is not more of it. We canno see the reasonableness of such a demand and the council will certainly not grant it. We want the stockyards just as much as the company but we would like te bave a square deal

MONTANA II THRANDWAN. - The mounted police of the Northwest territory have established a line of posts or camps along the boundary line from Macleod east almost as far as Manitoba. These posts are about ten miles spart and seven men are stationed at each of them who vigilantly patroll the country along the line. The force of course is not large but it is sufficient to serve a good purpose, both in preventing Indian raids across the border and heading off illicit traders. This is suggestive of the service that might be rendered by the troops on this side of the line. Every company at Fort Shaw should now be camped in the vioinity of the Blackfoot agency with most of those at Fort Assinaboine conveniently stationed at points further cast, so that the incoming and outgoing of the Bloods could be completely cut off, as with vigilance and activity they could be. free. On iron we have adopted twothir is In this way much more could be done British Indians, if they could not be entirely stopped.

Tus Northwest members are agitating for the establishment of lour experi montal farms in the Northwest, instead one as contemplated by the Govern-

Tus Toronto Mail wants to know some

conver is about to guarantee the bonds cause, while the name may in a great do of a company undertaking to supply that gree cullify the effect which the dishonest

haps not particularly gratifying, to cal- print and will ask for twice the space any fires ouring the same period, but the business.

Now that the C P R has declared war against Winnipeg the world will be curious to know what the opposing forces are going to do about it. Winnipeg peo wine faished. Has he forgotten his reare "freaky," and you never can tell what they will do next. Perhaps they had watery He was sure the cauking will begin to realize that they can struggle along without a southern outlet, better than without the C P R workshops and will. western headquarters. What Winnipeg. It is sourced possible that Mr. Me does however will not settle the matter the road to the boundary and doubtless If the council thought he was competen will. Whether Winnipez loses the C P on fix the tink, will should they take it. It headquarters or not she will receive out of his high. In a word 2the whole

### A GRAND POLICY

In concluding his bulget speech, Sir Charles Tupper said "What I propose to ask the House to do today is to take the duty off anthracite coal. The moment this is done we shall have va-t furnaces going in Cobourg, Kingston and Weller's hay (Cheers ) You may ask what is thought about the great North west You have in the Northwest an unlimited supply of fuel, furnished b We have not only 50,000 square miles of lignite coal in the North west but we have on His Island in Lake British Columbia, which is thirty miles long and five miles broad. I believe, sir, that at no distant day we will have in the province of British Columbia as iron industry built up that will compare favorably with any other industry in the country. Our consumption is 250,000 tons of yig iron, not including steel rails. To make this amount of pig iron would require 750,000 tons of iron ore, 120,000 tens of limestone and 750,000 sons of coal, making a total of 1625,000 tons The iron industry will in fact tax the coal industry of this country to its fullest extent, and I am able to state that although the making of anthracite coal free will take \$199,000 from our revenue we are perfectly justified in doing so because the development which it will give to this iron industry will be of great er advantage than that which will be aken away. Statistics show jus as the proportion of iron has increased so has the production of coal. The alen tion of this policy in iron I estimate will give permanent employment to an army of 20,000 men, increasing the population by from 80,000 to 100,00 souland providing for them a means of living. This is not taking into account the man facture of cestings, cutlery, engines, stee rails, etc. The government has given nost careful consideration to the changes in the tariff, and the whole of the increase ed taxation will be swept away by the resolution which makes anthracite coal of the American tariff, and shall raise we do not propose to increase the duty on sheet from or hoop iron.

## THE TANKS.

Wa desire to say a word or two to Mr. The Toronto Mail wants to know some thing about the bill to annex Calgary to libritish Columbia that the Tribune and was before l'arliament. The Mail will have to be patient. Tribuy is waiting for another telegram.

The every mail we receive letters from people in the east asking for information about Calgary. There is not a district on the horthwest so much spoken of in the cast at Calgary and we will soon have to plead Daini's exense for not answer ing correspondence. Everyloidy knows in most transparent manner, seek to impress on his wast it is

The same is pouso to my soul, a nast you and some day I will wreak upon you and some day I will make you and some day I will make you and some day I will make gone. The was gone. The profits of th thing about the bill to annex Calgary to in printing offices, but to impress on his

ulate how much our merchants have lost that the mis-tatement occupied in which in insurance rates during the two or three to give his ver a m of it. If The Many o months which have claused since " mess cannot furnish its readers with more in-

the time may come when danger will We can scarcely believe that Mr. Meovertake us. It is the duty of the Coun- Coskrie really thinks the ratepayers are their seeds, and for want of knowing cil to deal with the question again, and so ignorant of the facts in regard to the how the business is conducted blam have new tanks put in without a moments unnecessary delay. No citizen to the palpable took as his letter in the cannot have the many easily be cast upon innocent particular. Tribune contains. Surely he cannot have the pushess is conducted blanks that he can make them swallow may easily be cast upon innocent particular. The pushes may be cast upon innocent particular to the pushes may be cast upon innocent particular to the pushes may be cast upon innocent particular to the pushes may be cast upon innocent particular to the pushes may be cast upon innocent particular to the pushes the cannot have be cast upon innocent particular to the pushes the pushes as the pushes fribune contains. Surely he cannot have or grower of the seeds. In runn forgotten-hie admission to the council that he knew from day to day the tanks. United States and Canada we find ab Now that the C P R has declared war were being wrongly constructed, yet he

toskrie can motake the opinion that the as the Legislature has decided to build council and the ratepayers hold of him. provide colors by a monty for the fadare of the tanks received itself into this If Mr. Mc hakpies, plans were faulty he also no was responsible. Iff the workman ship was taulty and it was Mr. Merlos krie's duty to superint and the construction of the tank - then he is equally 'resp neible. If the first be true he was noun etent; if the second, he was derelat in his duty to hes employers.

## THE LAND LAWS.

Duran the present assion of the Don nion Parliament an organized effor to be made by the Northwest men cs-providing Mr. Davin does not kick wer the trases - to seeme certain amendneuts to the land laws in the interests of the settlers. The changes have been embodied in a petition which is now being circulated throughout the Territories for signature, and are asfollows:

I. That a change should be made 1. That a charge should be trade in the conditions of homestead entry by permitting the residence of a settler-family to count as actul residence by himself, providing he erects on the homestead a rabitable house, and cultivates the same during the term of three years to the extent required by the Dominion Lands act.

on Lands act.
That all persons who have rande homesterd entry prior to June 2nd ISS i, and have fulfilled their homestead futies be allowed to make a second

homestead entry.

111. That the area of a homestead grant be idensical throughout the Terri-

IV. That persons entitled to a second concerns to allowed to take the land or which they hold a orsemption entre

as a second homestead.

V: That cancelled lands be opened for entry of like terms as other lands.

VI. That some paore speedy method of saving patents be devised than the present of the

Another clause is incorporated in the etition asking the amendment of the orrens act so as to lessen the expense of bringing property under its, pro-

There is nothing in these clauses that not in the interests of the settlers o his district and see most heartily enforse the petition, and urge the thecern ment to give it favorable consideration. There are many clauses which might be added but we can depend on D. W.

McCoskrie about the town tanks. Our angrily out of the room. "Proud object is not to convince the poor old beauty," he hissed, "I hate you! Your name is poison to my soul. I have you, and some day I will wreak upon you a new control of the simple fact that they set type name is poison to my soul. I have you, and some day I will wreak upon you a

The estimated value of the natural

### THE SEED BUSINESS.

How it is Conducted in the United States

Interesting fuggestions.
Although farmers are deeply inter ested in the seed and plant business ing with the tanks was commenced teresting and more reliable matter than yet they know very little about the way We have been fortunate in not having alledged architecta' letters, it will quit in which it is carried on. At time there are complaints made by farmers and gardeners who are disappointed in one thousand five hundred kinds which they do not grow themselves. Some few of these seedsmen are large importers, one of them alone often purchasing in one year as much as forty thousand dollars worth of cabbage seeds alone. The importation of sæds is a necessary part of the business, because there are some plants which thrive best and produce tester seed in certain climates, as, for instance, field beets and mangels in England, sugar beets in France and Gerland, sugar beets in France and Ger-many, calliflower and cabbage seed in Germany, tubersee bulbs in Italy and many, cannower and cabbage seed in Germany, tuberese bulbs in Italy and Southern France, cats in Ireland and Scotland, and other seeds in variety from every corner and end of the earth, which is ransacked for novelties. The production of seeds and bulls is business of erreat extent. Gine

a business of great extent. One having a farm of about forty thousand other staple seed crops are ra sed. One prominent florist grows gladioluses in large fields, and one by the largest pights is to see his crops in full bloom. But by far the largest quantity of seeds sold is grown on the contract system by farmers who have special opportunities and abilities for the bus ness. One farmer known to us grows every year about forty acres of evergreen sweet corn for one seed evergreen sweet corn for one seed house, and under such circumstances house, and under such circumstances that there is no possibility of any mixture with other kinds. This is an important point with seed growers and dealers who are anxious to secure perfect purity in their seeds as well as soundness and healthfulness. The growers of seeds almost always—and always should—test the quality of the seeds they grow by germinating them. The seedsmen, are wareful is making contracts to provide that all seeds grown for them should be subject to thorough tests, and throw around their business every possible safeguard and security. It may be conforting to farmers to know that, as a rule, the persons upon whom they depend for persons upon whom they depend for the goodness of the seeds they are ob-liged to purchase are heart liged to purchase are honest and con-scientious, and conduct their onerous and laborieus business with the most icrupulous care to secure good accd. in a very dry year, to produce plants which run to seed the same year the seed is sown, and thus become annual instead of biennial. Thus at times no amount of caution and provision will secure imperfection. Some seeds too, as carrots, soon lose their power of germination, and when an unfavorable eason happens there are two difficul-ies to encounter, upon one or two others of which the farmer is almost

sure to be struck. Farmers have often been advised to grow their own seeds. They might as well, become their own doctors and Davis, M. P. n.t to miss any points when the matter co.mes up for consideration.

In the Chosming.

Mand Muller learned langully back is the luxurious custions of a four-dollar chair as Edward. Montague strode ides, and with tittle probability securing good quality or purity in the seed he should grow. Henry Stewart, in N. T. Times.

In the luture expitaof a company undertaking to supply that gree collist the effect which the dishonest town with water. Must talgary take a communication was intended to have on lawer seat than Vancouver? Where are the public mind, yet there is to be found aff the Calgary capitalists anyher?

In estimated value or the natural local of cather can not appropriate as one unlike the United States in 1894 tracts of land delongong to the barries one included in Indian Reservations a sand dollars, against four hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars in 1893. who aree stors will be nearer on ah creality with the ranch and range men in the matter of expenses. They can not do as extensive a business, but the capital fluy have invested in it will pay as large dividends and be subject to fewer chances of loss. In all probability the competition of the ranch and range cattle will diminish year by year.

In many respects the man who keeps cattle on his own farm has a better prospect for success than one who keeps them on a raticle of free range. He can have the personal overciphs of them all the time. If an animal is all-

He can have the personal aversight of them all the time. If an animal is alling he can take it from the herd and nurse it will it becomes well. He can recover his animals if they are stolen, though thefts will not be likely to occur in a civilized community. He can give extra feed to young cattle that do not thrive well on grass alone. He can inspect all his animals every day and note the condition of each. He will experience no losses by having animals stray away from the herd. He can furnish them with cut food during furnish them with cut food during times of protracted drought. He can furnish them with protection during storms and throughout the winter sea son. He can keep them free from ver-min. He can so manage that they have an abundance of pure and cold water at times when cattle on plains greatly suffer from thirst, can furnish them with salt with hitle trouble or expense. He can pro-tect them from the sun by raising trees or building cheap sheds. In short, he or building chean sheds. In short, he can keep them in the best possible cond tion to thrive and gain during the entire year. Few of these things can be done by persons owning large herds of cattle left to roam over the great Western plains.

Much das been written about the

Much has been written about the rapid increase of eattle kept on the range and ranch. But the increase on farms is still greater. Many calves are lost when a large herd is left in the hands of cowboys. Cows that have recently dropped calves are in an enfeebled condition and require special care. They are liable to many diseases, such as fever and caked bag. Unless they are taken from a herd and carefully nursed they are likely in die. A motherless ealf on the range or ratic is almost certain to die. There are no facilities for bringing it up by hand, tood nursing is as necessary to the rais ng of a large herd of cattle as to tood nursing is as necessary to the raising of a large herd of cattle as to bringing up a family of children. On the ranch and range the littest survive," but on the farm nearly all do. On a farm a cow will, in addition of bringing up a calf, furnish a large amount of milk to be used in the family, to be used in making butter and cheese, or to be fed to pigs. Calves can be weamed on the farm much better than on the range or ranch. They ter than on the range or ranch. They can at the proper age be isolated from the herd fed on skinmed milkorgrues. and gradually taught to est grass, hav, and grain. The mothers, released from the care of their caives, will scougain in condition and flesh. Range and ranch bows, however, are ke, to poor by their caives during the entire support of fell. summer and fall.

summer and fall.

Persons who raise cattle on farms will always enjoy a monopoly in supplying the market with choice beef.

The flesh of cattle unprotected from storms and compelled to pick up the r I ving during droughts and through the winter will necessarily he much will. stroms and compelled to pick up the r l ving during droughts and through the will confound the wisest and the most cautious men. Some seeds, the prosecute of a crop grown in an unfavorable season, will either fail or will produce poor and imperfect plants. We have anown cabbage and carrot seed grown in a very fire year, to produce clause. they need. It costs no more to transper pound than one that brings but half that sum. There are but few leg fimate branches of business that pay better or are attended by fewer risks than that of raising cattle on the comparatively cheap lands in the West, Without extra feed, with cheap presented and with only ordinary Without extra feed, with cheap pre-tection and with only ordinary care, steers three years old will bring lift; sollars per head at the farm where they are ra sed. If properly fattened, as they may be on the grain raised on the place, they, will bring fifty per cent, more than the price named. The bus-iness of raising eartle on farms is not only profitable but pleasant. It calls for less labor than grain raising, and for less labor than grain raising, and entails little expense for machinery. Chicago Times

## She Tumbled.

A very respectable-looking citizen alled at a house on Fourth avenue vesterday and asked to see the lady an very important business. When admitted he started off with the inquiry: "You have been up North for a few

daysf "Yes, sir just got home vesterday."
"Your husband was with you!"

"Yes, sir."
"One of the chief amusements was fishing ""
"Of course ""

"He had good back, didn't he?"
"He did."
"Caught one pickers! we'ghing-

"Caught one pickers! wegning-let's see weighing how much?"
"Sir" she exclaimed, as she sprang up, "leave this house at once! I see through your perfidic mask of vil-latory which you have assumed, and if my husband has reported that he caught an eighteen-pounder, you can't my husband has reported that he caught an eighteen-pounder, you can't get me to reduce the weight by a single ounce! Go. sr. before I shed blood!"

Living Free Frees.

- Nine of the Presidents of the United States are imried in the North.

A man who lives on Indian farm, Lewis County, West Virginia, is but seventeen years old, and his bare feet measure thirteen and a half moles in bength - I was well I be rim Journal

His Defense Against the Charges of Exag-geration and Misstatement. In a five-column interview with Henry M. Stanley, published in the New York Herald, the explorer defends himself from the charges of exaggeration and misstatement of facts in regard to the Congo region. In conclusion be

"Gordon accused me of being too literal. He asked me, in a letter to me when he found that my conduct in Africa had been the subject of Parliamentary debate, why I was foolish enough to say anything about it, and if I had been compelled to fight. If I had not said so, no one could have charged me with having been violent toward the natives but General Gordon, and other resonle who blamed me for and other people who blamed me for my candor forget that it was a news-paper enterprise of the Heraid and Telegraph which sent me there, and therefore I was bound to be as literal and as faithful as though I had no con-cern with those cents. In the same

may candor forget that it was a new paper enterprise of the Heraid and Telegraph which sent me there, and therefore was bound to be a siteral and a set with the content of the property of of the prop

A distinguished French chemist has suggested that, to make cheese digestible, a quarter of an ounce of potash should be added to every pound of cheese; while a German chemist has experimented upon several kinds of food—such as cheese, meat, milk and eggs—and he boldly declares that chesse is no more indigestible than meat and many other articles of diet.

diet.
Suppers are nsmally condemned.
Some doctors assert that suppers are
not only unnecessary, but positively harmful; that sound sleep
cannot be obtained after them,
and that three meals a day are
enfficient.

and that three sufficient.

On the other hand, others are of spinion that a light supper is necessary to procure sound sleep. After a meal, they say, blood is drawn toward the stomach to supply the juices needed in digestion. Hence the brain receives during facting, becomes

they say, blood is drawn toward the stomach to supply the juices needed in digestion. Hence the brain receives loss blood than during fasting, becomes pule, and the powers become dormant. Sleep, therefore, ensues.

A doctor says that recently he was called at 2 a. m. to a lady who assured him that she was dying. The body was warm, he says, the heart doing homest work. To her indignation he urdered luttered bread to be eaten at once. Obeying, the "dying" woman was soon surprised by a return of life and a desire to sleep.

Milk is generally considered a perfect food—and therefore suitable for persens of all ages when it agrees with their stemachs; yet no less an authority than hir Henry Thomson states that "for us who have long—ages-achieved our full growth and can thrive on adrick" fluors and mostly mischiprous a drink."

a drink."

He also says that the primary object of drinking is to satisfy thirst, and that water is more powerful to this end when employed free from admixture with any solid material. Chocolate, thick cocca, or even milk, are therefore not so efficacions in allaying thirst as water.

Water "So plentiful is nutriment," he adde. "that the very last place where me should seek that quality is the death which accompanies the ordinary NOTABLE TREES.

Some of the Trees Which Adorn Historia New England. Dedham has probably one of the old-

est and largest white oaks to be found in New England. It stands on the Avery Place, and was doubtless standing there when the town was organized two hundred and fifty years ago, and was a large old tree in the beginning of the present century. At the time of the building of the frigate Constituduring the war of 1812, the then owner offered one hundred dollars in gold for the trunk and knees of this noble old tree. He thought it over for awhile, and replied that one hundred dollars was a great deal of money, but the tree shaded his home in summer. and had become a thing to be loved by and had become a thing to be loved by the entire family, and he should never sell it so long as he could live without the money it would bring. And so the old tree is standing to-day, though its spread of branches has been growing less for some years past. We recently laid a tape-line around it as high as one could conveniently reach, and found it fifteen feet in circumference; at the surface of the ground it is over twenty-out feet in circumference, and is seven-teen feet and ten inches at two and a

like ivy upon some of the great walls

Mr. P. M. Augur, in the last Connecticut State Agricultural Report, makes mention of an elm in Wethers field that was planted in the year 1740 by John Smith, who, when riding horseby John Smith, who, when riding horse-back to a pasture for his cattle some three miles away, saw this vigorous young tree while looking for a riding whip, and getting off his horse, pulled it up and carried it home and set it out where it now stands a living monument to his memory. Mr. Henry Howe, of New Haven, a student of New Eng-land's noted trees, wrote Mr. Augur in October, 1884, that "so far as I know October, 1884, that "so far as I know this is the bully elm of the United States." The dimensions are twenty two feet five inches at three feet three inches from the ground, or following the depressions of the trunk, twenty-five feet three inches. The circumstance where five feet three inches. The circumforence where the tree enters the
ground is fifty-five feet six inches; the
circumference of one of its branches,
sixteen feet eight inches; another eleven
feet six inches; and three other
branches eleven feet, ten feet three
inches and eight feet seven inches, respectively, and with a spread of branches
of one hundred and fifty-two feet.
Four trees of equal size planted in a
square, so the inner branches would
touch, would occupy two acres and sixteen rods of ground. Boston Times.

The commercial traverer of a runs, adelphia house while in Tennessee approached a stranger as the train was about to start and said. "Are you going on this train?" I am." "Have you any baggage." No." "Welt, my friend, you can do me a favor and it won't cost you anything. You see, I've two big trunks, and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You canget one of them checked on your ticket, and we'll euchre them. "See?" You, I see, but I haven't say ticket. "But I thought you said you were going on this train?" "So I am. I'm the condisetor?" "Ob!" He said extra, as awar!

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The sup, withdrawing some it hank. Between the new Some hold. And there we heard the province Bolts of the province to the supplementary to the supplementar

The shadows project an the rate.
And shrouled all the boson.
And starry transition the electric flows the shore.

The very howers were fielded up in disspand happy sleep, While over them the saider dew In sorrow meaned to weep.

The science that kept creeping on— The in we that had fied— Tool that the region of Night had come, And that fair thay was dead. And that fair thay was dead.

## APPETIZERS.

On the Wrong Scent.

They were gradually working towards a compartnership on the usual arrangement—the woman to look after the office and the man to do the outdoor He was going to take her to the

She was decked out most handsomely, She was decked out most handsomery, and her lovely scent-bottle lay tempting a voring brother, who was looking about for mischief. He picked it up and disappeared with it. Then he garefully poured out the fragrant perfumo and filled it with whisky.

Then the happy coupls departed, and Mephisto Junior chuckled to himself

Mephisto Junior chuckled to himself with fiendish glee.

They sat entranced in one another, fondly believing they were enjoying the ballet. He, in a kind of a dream, reached over and took her seem bottle. She let it go. He anscrewed the top and took a long sniff.

sook a long sniff.

His dream was dispelled. He did
not say a word. The love died from
his eyes, from his heast, and she did
not find out till she had gone to her
room, tearful and sad, what had caused

room, tearful and sad, what had caused the change.

She has told him since of her young brother's joke. He smiles sadly. He believes her. But the smell of that whisky forever comes between her and him.—San Francisco Post.

### ---A Surprised Father.

Som Jones was preaching the other night after his most effective style and suddenly, to enforce a point, broke out with this expression as illustrative of the confidence with which children look upon their parents:

"Tou cohome," said he, "and wake, up your young son at midnight, and ask him: "Who is the wisest man in all the world?" and he will say, "You are."

One earnestly inclined parent left the house of the Lord that night determined to have that important point settled by the youthful scion of his family and name before another sun should have set.

Lie mased his bepeful and remarked

in assumed indifference:

"Theo, who is the wisest man in the

world?"

world?"
Quicker than lightning came the crushing answer, "I am."
And now there is a doubting Thomas hovering about the edge of Sam's spiritual pasture.

## A Horsoman's Serviceable Head.

There is a colored preacher who lives near Jasper, Ga., that rules his Lorso to the him.

"Mamma," he said, "what makes people sto?" "Everybody's got to de, said mamma, in the usual evasive way in which people answer children's question. "If field made people, what does lie mean by making them de?" "My child, you forget that people must de to make room for the children that are always being born. There would not be room for the new people if no-body died." "That's so," said the little fellow, contemplatively: "and then there's so many dogs." San Francisco Caranose.

"What celebrated Ring ate grass" ked a Jaacher. "Nebichadnezzar." a the reply, "Why did he eat grass?" What celebrated King ate grass, and a teacher. Nebuchadnezzar, the rapig. Why did he eat grass, and the triple greens, abouted little my Wingate, who had undergone whence in the matter. Cheage whence in the matter. Cheage

An American who saw a cocklight of Mexico writes: "The livel that had afformed was balled of a rold water, its surrout moistened tiv a well-feather, a est a sable or

of Cal

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-General Booth says his Salvation Army will number 30,000,000 in 1900.

The lady students at Chautauqua this year outnumber the gentlemen three to one. Even the business school is largely composed of young ladies.— Buffalo Express.

Bey, Charles, Bubbage has been paster of the Unitar an Church at Pepperell, Mass., for fifty years. He thinks he has earned a rest and has resigned.—
Boston Journal.

The Episcopalians have decided to The Episcopalians have decided to build a memorial church at Gettysburg. It is to contain memorial windows, and contributors to the building fund are to have special privileges for themselves and friends. Phylone ph a Prom.

-Call it magnetism or what you will, there is a something about some preach-ers that makes them more agreeable, more entertaining and more popular than others even if they do not know half as much. -P. Makergh D make.

There is a school at Sweetwood,
Ga. a remarkable peculiarity of which
is that of seventy-one pupils each and
every one is related to the teacher and to each other. Only one of the scholars is ever lifteen years of age. - Chronge

"Sam Jones, the revivalest says:
"Tome of you little sinners are sitting around here waiting for salvation to strike you as it did St. Paul. Good adjuste his ammunition to the size of the man he is after. Mustard-seed shot will de for you."

de for you.

A member of the rheterical class in a certain college had just inhibbed. His declamation when the professor said:

"Mr. —, do you amprove a general would address his soldiers in the manner you spoke that piece?" "Yes, sir, I de," was the reply, "if he was half scared to death and as nervous as a cat." — Chisago Time.

— The new system of teaching Amone in a shorter period at Constantinople, instituted by Ibrahim Effendi, having proved successful on trial, the Sultan has given a house for a college in which there are now 150 pupils, it is expected that system will leave more time to the Ulema for European and other studies. studies.

Students are graded at Princeton in six groups. The athletes stand well down in the ranks, according to President McCosh. Fifteen of the twentydent McCosh. Filleon as the lowest seven are in the lowest two grades, all but seven are below the middle, and only two get up into the second grade. The doctor is in favor of athletics, but believes that excessive bodily exercise takes too much time and attention.

N. Y. Post.

The cross which the Princess of The cross which the Princess of Wales recently gave to St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, is of guilded brass, with triple formed points, beautifully engraved, with four Irish crystals at its sugraved, with four Irish crystals at its extremities and a garnet set in a royal star at the junction of the cross. It has been placed upon a brass pedestal of three steps, on which the inscription is engraved: "To the Rector and Congregation of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, from Mer Royal Highmon, Alexandria, the Frincess of Walon, 1884.

## WIT AND WISDOM.

Since no one is portect, it is wise to be spr. ... oriticising others. In the great game of life the devil pitches the ball for idleness to bat.— Whit hall Times.

The man who gives his son a toy pistol is the one who bangs his hair,

N. Y. Janual. As one fountain is filled by the channels that exhaust another, we cherish wisdom at the expense of hope. - "If I can not have the fat of the land I can take a little lean," said a tramp, as he rested his shoulder against a lamp post. - Oil City Derrick.

The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh ewn 17,000 acres of land in England. He is going to split his name into pick-ets and fence in his land. Chicago Sun.

## OF GENERAL INTEREST.

her! that had - The milk crop in England is of cold water, its more value than the wheat crop, being wel feather, a harth Cat,000,000, or about \$150,000.

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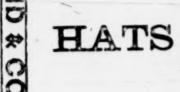
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Tak poundkeeper has slaughtered eight dogs and stall there's more to follow.

They were breaking bronces at the Bain stables last evening. THERE are 160 men employed on the new CPR hotel in the Rocky Mountain Park.

Mr. Brennan, the waterman, had the

had luck to break the pole of his wagon of short yesterday. The round-up leaves High River for the south of the sattle Bow to-day. I and it

Mr. W. Ford has a fine shorthorn bull at the Proatier Stables. It is the property of Mr. Westler.

THE boys on Sun River, Montana, have micknamed our old townsman Bud Ford, "the Calgary dude."

Tan greater number of arrivals in tows during the last few days, were rancher-from the south.

Mr. Remington, of H sper's Weekly, feaves for lianff shortly to put the scenery around that rising town on canvas.

THE Court of Revision met this morning and concluded its lavors. The revised roll is now open for inspection.

THE stock inspector who was sent up by the Montana Stock Association, was un-successful in his search for animals lost across the line.

Emens will be a practice of the talgars larrosse club on Monday evening May 30th After practice there will be a meeting All are requested to attend.

tanks. It is time that somehody was ask-ing somehody slee how long the ratepay-ses are going to stand this sort of thing.

While Major Vanghan was driving in om Cochrane yesterday his horse was taken sick and was hardly able to reach town. He died last night.

Mr. Jim Sproule has received word from Ar. Jim Spream names are start the syndicate binds, that on paying \$2.50 an acre for his bemesteadhe will get his potent. It is one of the protinct places around Calgary.

Mr. William Ford's little boy com-menced playing with a strange dog the other evening, when the animal suddenly jumped athim and bit him on the cheek. Luckily the wound was trivial.

Bob Barker should have been a shephere judging from the way he handles a crock and colars the wooly ones. Ewe should see how he lambs them around. Ba-ah? this is plate out.

wants to know why a Calvary dog is like a shilling? The answer is supposed to be: "Because there are twenty of them in the pound." Rate!

Is ever we get into British Columbia the first thing we will do will be to kick the Kamicops Scatinel man. He charges Far REMAIN with the silly both that appeared in the Tribune about the ampeation of Alberta to British Columbia. We can stand a good deal but this is almost too

The Northwest Cattle company have reported from the fact of the flow of the fl "County Member," and raised by one of the most audicasini breaders and prize takers, Mr. Thos Reed, Beeford, York-shire. The Northwest Cattle company are to be commended for theirenterprise in introducing stock of such exceptional quality into the country, and we trust they will be rewarded by much improved bands.

Trans are busily engaged hauling the

Tru walls of Rankin & Allan's new building are ready for the bret floor joints

Oranges, lemons, bananas and cherrise Upper's. 23.

SUFT Niblock paid his first official

Mr. E. W. Murphy and Mr. E. R. Wilder of the t'owder River Cattle Company are in town. Mesers, J. F. McMortin, Mentreyl, and F. Drummond, New Westminster, are

R. F. Drummond, New registered in town. A SEKAT number of our citizens are laying out neat little kitchen gardens at he back of their houses.

THE Alberta Field Force will hold their annual denner at the Windsor House, 3 o'clock, Saturday evening. All the old boys should put in an appearance.

l heard an old citizen tell,
How the other night when h; fell
By Stubbing his teet,
On a rock on the street,
He wishest aff the council in—Halifax.

fow and Jim Rord, while out fishing at bean's lake lay Sunday, caught two trout; the one could barely be distinguished with the naked eye, while the other weighed 31 pounds and one agrice when diesed. Mr. Cayley says so, so it's all right. Next.

Mr. Charles Thompson, the typographical tourist is in town. He comes from no olsce to particular, and has no definite objective point in view; he claims America as his office and a blind baggage or tie pass for his mode of transit from place to place; is a first class comp, and strucks water occasionally. He is moving westward with the hope of again viewing the Pacific and breakfasting on clams.

Pacific and breakfasting on clams.

The following is an extract from a letter received by Mr. James Jones of this place, a member of the 90th, and may be interesting to the old rebellion warriors around Caigary. It is from Mr. Hugh Macdonald. Barrister, Winnipeg. The Minister of Militta has asked each of the captain to send the names of those members of his company who were personally present at Fish Creek, Batoche and other actions in the Northwest, so it presume at least one clasp will be granted. This lacks as though the medals would not be bald-headed much longer.

Last might one of the small have an

Last night one of the small boys up town got node of a kman candle and are covered to set it off in front of W. h. Kin instea sitere in the middle of the performance a heap of paper caught fire, mear a pile of boarding, and burned quite fiercely. Chief ingram hove in night just then, and sceing the blaze put it out. The sale of fire works should not be allowed.

The Fanks

sing repelly and those

Us Stampson on ling River, leaves for he out longer. ALD MARKES has p-turned from the

mich. He says till lambs are coming VISTERDAY one a delightful day. The mercing rose to 89 degrees in the shade and there was a nice fresh breeze.

KESO JACK, who was shot by Selkirk at hourd a short time ago, is recovering so ist that he is expected to be out and round in a few days.

JMr. E. Davis, Montreal; Frederick Remington, New York city; James Wright Scotland; H. Fell Band; Thomas J. Mc-lvor, Win. Ryan, Spencervile; are registered in tawn

hered in tewm.

A real estate agent was heard to exclusive this morning, as he sat basily on the side walk: "Why on each cast's sometantly discover a gold-mine, start a rebellion, catch a fish or do something to mise some

Inna: was a meeting of one old mem-ors of the Alberia Field Force at the Live Stock Journal office last right, to discuss matters in connection with celebrating the anniversary of Frenchmans Butte.

Tan Fort, Hudson's Bay Co's store, G. C. King & Co's store, Mr. Geuin's house and keokan & Seabury's building were the only one in town on which bunting was displayed in honor of Mer Majes'y e birthday.

Watte claimed the championship of the Northwest last night, in the ring. His backers offer to make the same match again for \$300.00. Evans is willing to meet White on the evening of the last of July for the above amount, or not less than \$250.

Taxank is a very vicious and dangerous horse in the vicinity of F. on Creek. He is a big Clyde stallion and he attacks every man and becast that he comes across. A few days ago he broke away from his accepers and chard a prominent High liver Ramcher for half a mile and probabily would have killed him, but his pons outwinded the big fellow and got away safe it is said that the same stallion his almost ailled two men this season.

The long expected glove centest between White and Evane took place last night, at Irvine's. A large number were present and great exertement prevailed. After a few periminary exhibitions between other took digits, the prompals stepped into the ring. White had the best of it from the risk and Evane only scored one knock down. The latter get floored almost every round. In the sixth, White became can feul was on his hands and kneen, a feul was claimed and the referce awarded the fight to Evane. White was in splendist training, and the spinion is that he is the coming on the Northwest. He is willing to meet bloomfield in a fight to a finish. There is to be another contest in the rink of Friday next.

Two sinurods from the eld country lately. Tax long expected glove centest between

on Friday next.

Two sinarcois from the eld country lately went hunting into the mountains and not on the track of a large ever; they followed him up, and at last came on their chane in among some heavy brush. One of them advance I cautiously while the other awaits and his torn behind some failen trees. Just then the bear began to suspect something was srong and conceived an irresistable desire to go down the hill; he went, and went fast, and before he could stop himself he run head first into the bosom of the pants belonging to the Albion gentleman (it is needless to remark he was in them at the time). They proceeded in a rather mixed manner down the steep decline for some distance, until a branch inckil struck the nimrod in the stomach and sus

one inch from the surface.

Mr. Tom McLeman, of the Board of Trade Restaurant, in in receipt of a memento of the mining disaster a' Namaino in the form of a mining lamp taken, from one of the victims. It was sent by Parson Tom, who is well known in Calgary. Fom was working in the mine at the time and had just come to the surface a short time before the explosion occurred. He writes: Out of one hundred and eighty men in the mine, only six came out, sive. Mr. McLeman intends keeping it as a ber ornament.

## From Saturday's Daily,

Tax walls of Mr. Freeze's store, are looming up.

A PRESUNT outfit left for Athabasca Anding today.

MR. Johnston, of Sheep creek, returned Comish, e Boger b Gre
LOS, c Kongers b Gre
LOS, c Kongers b Gre

Sritish Columbian, is paying our town a Aying visit. He halls from Keetensy, In a council met inst night to consider

the tank question, but adjourned till Monday owing to the absouce of Councilior Martin.

Twe cornice on the stone block is being carried out over Duna and Lineham's half of the building. It will be a great improvement. Mn. Sharples is bound his sign will not

get away again. He am had nelf a desen dacasmiths pounding spizes into it all day. He now sits outside waiting to have the laugh on the next wind storm.
Silver City is again coming to the nout? a gentleman from that locality visited Calgary a few days ago and reports a good many old miners prospecting around the deserted claims and consident of a good

thing.
Jun Sanderson, who is an old timer in

- Bacco-Crickot, Kte.

## The Exercise to Boof.

AT an early hour yesterday the station platform was crowded with the pleasure seekers of Calgary who were anxiously awaiting the hour of starting. A frain of five passenger coaches and a baggage car was in readiness to carry them westward. Presertly the music of the band announced

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Lucy B 1st, Revert 2nd, and Zuln 3rd. The steeple Lise did no come of owing an insufficient almost of entries

In the cricket match yest day, Calgary

M. Johnston, of Speep crees, returned from Scotland en last night's train.

Two dead engines passed through town pesterday on their way east for repairs. One of them was badly smashed up.

Mr. Giastraith ex M. P. and an old time wheeler, run out.

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Lake Af Golden, H ... in the 21st just, James Burron Long, of H Long & son, Merchante.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

ABSTRACT of statement of expenses of Richard Hardesty, a concurs and the election of a member for the Honso of Commune, for the district of Alberta in Morch last. \$ 444 00 103 94 12 95 12 95 12 96 12 96 17 02 17 00 8 00 8 8,118 28

Annut for Blobert Hardisty.

Calgary, 25th May, 1-7.



Tenders for the supply of wood for the NWMP, will be received at the barracks, up to noise the let of June, 1867.

By order,
W.D. ANTROBUN,
Suppl. N. W. M. Police.

The Territories Real Property Act.

In the matter of lot No. 8 in block sixthere, in the town of Chigary, being part of section 45, in toe notice No. 7 angel, west of the 5th principal meridian.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph Reward Jacques has made application to the digitary of the degistration Districts of south Atheria, for a cristicate of title to the above mentioned property, under the "Te ritories Real Property Act" and has produced evidence whereby he appears to be the owner in fee, free from an incumbrance.

Frese by the music of the band announced that time was ovarly up. All jumped aboard and amid tauser and laughter the cars rolled out-of-the station. The morning was beautiful and the ride on the cars was consequently nest enjoyable. At Kananiaskis the whole party went to see the falls; some annued themselves by sending logs over and continued at that intellectual tesk until sensal whistle warmed them that they had better hurry block to the train if they did not want to be laft behind. Excursionate kept joining at meanly every station and by the time shaff was reached every wat was crowded. A